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Vehicle destructing property

by Tamara Collins

In the early hours of April 15th, a numerous number of parked vehicles in Didsbury were pushed over 20 feet from their location, by an unknown vehicle.

According to Const. Reid of the Didsbury RCMP, it is believed the same vehicle is responsible for ramming and moving two large blue commercial garbage dumpsters in the downtown area. The vehicle pushing the dumpsters, which were located on 15th Ave., and one behind the Value Drug Mart on 20th St., was travelling at a speed fast enough to flip the loaded dumpster several times when it caught an edge.

That same evening in Carstairs, a large residential hedge was damaged and parts were destroyed by the same unknown vehicle believed to be a truck.

"So far we have no leads," said Const. Reid. "Hopefully someone will come forward with more information."

If you do have any information about this crime, please contact the Didsbury RCMP.



photo by Tamara Collins

Finding Home

This wild goose has found a new home to lay her eggs, in the flower pot on the Tainsh property, just outside Didsbury. The goose has been there for several weeks now. She is sitting on her eggs waiting for them to hatch.

Council passes status quo budget

*No tax increase
for 2004 was
council mandate*

by Carla Victor

Mountain View County (MVC) Council passed a status quo budget for 2004, allowing the continuation of increased public works services from last year and the construction of a

new administration building, without a significant tax increase for ratepayers.

"Our mandate was to hold taxes or reduce them and we reduced them in all areas," said Reeve Ian Harvie.

Greg Wiens, director of finance for MVC, presented the balanced \$35 million budget to council, during a special meeting April 19.

The direction from council was to put the numbers together and make it work with

no tax rate increases," said Wiens.

This was possible with the addition of a new tax levy to cover expenses for the Mountain View Regional Waste Management Commission, which experienced major operating difficulties in 2003.

The total levy will result in the collection of \$231,169 in added income to pay for waste management.

For total tax rates, residential rates will decrease by 3.5

per cent, farm land will decrease by 3 per cent. Commercial/industrial and Linear decrease by .8 per cent and machinery and equipment will increase by 1.1 per cent.

"While every rate payer's situation is unique, what it generally boils down to is a slight increase in tax bills for 2004," said Wiens. "This is the net result of an increase in property values balanced against the 2004 tax rate decreases. While we are holding the line

on tax rate increases, the reality is property values are going up in the county and this reflects market activity and overall growth in the economy."

"Last year the rate was 3.76, this year the residential rate alone is 3.72 plus the waste commission levy .12 which will equal 3.84," he said.

What does this mean to the average MVC taxpayer?

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NEWS
IN THE COURTS**Wedding party dispute leads to probation****Wedding party dispute leads to probation**

A 31-year-old Carstairs man who punched another man several times during a dispute over wedding party plans has been placed on probation.

Nathan Peifer pleaded guilty in Didsbury provincial court on April 19 to a charge of assault causing bodily harm. He was scheduled to go to trial on the matter, but changed his plea.

The accused was staying at an area residence with a couple, including the victim, who were planning to marry, court heard.

Early on the morning of August 3, the accused kicked in the door of the couple's bedroom, jumped on the bed, and struck the man. An infant child was in the bed with the couple at the time.

The dispute then moved into another room where Peifer struck the victim again.

The victim suffered minor injuries, including bruising, in the incident.

The dispute centred around plans for an upcoming wedding, court heard.

The judge sentenced the accused to 12 months probation, and 40 hours of community service hours. He also ordered Peifer to submit a sample to the national DNA data bank.

The Crown withdrew two other charges of assault.

Man jailed for cheque passing

A 24-year-old man who passed several forged cheques in Sundre earlier this month has been jailed.

Garret McIntyre pleaded guilty on Apr. 19 to three charges of uttering a forged document and one charge of possession of stolen property.

The accused passed cheques totalling \$1,092 between Apr. 2 and Apr. 4, court heard.

He attempted unsuccessfully to purchase an \$8,000 ATV with a forged cheque.

On March 3, an RCMP officer in Sundre followed the accused to a gas station after hearing very loud music coming from his vehicle. A check of the licence number indicated the vehicle was stolen.

The judge ordered McIntyre jailed for 30 days and ordered him to pay restitution.

Boy ran from police
A 17-year-old boy who ran from police when approached

on an Olds street last month has been fined.

The youth, who cannot be named, pleaded guilty on April 19 to a charge of failing to comply with a court order.

The accused was under a strict curfew and prohibited from drinking at the time of his arrest, court heard.

The boy was a passenger in a vehicle approached by an RCMP early on the morning of March 20. As the officer approached, the boy ran off down the street.

The boy admitted being intoxicated at the time.

"I won't justify what I did. It was wrong," the boy said.

The judge fined the youth \$230.

Cocaine sale leads to big fine

A 24-year-old Erskine man was fined \$1500 after he pleaded guilty to possession of cocaine in Didsbury Provincial Court Wed. April, 9.

The father of one was arrested outside of Didsbury on a rural road at about 11 p.m. after RCMP saw him throw drugs out of his car.

On top of the drugs RCMP

seized a machete, a cell phone and an undisclosed amount of cash.

"I think this should be viewed as a strong suggestion to give up the use of substances," said Judge Wilkens as he also levied a \$225 victim surcharge fine on top of the \$1500 fine.

Seven-time offender sentenced to jail

A 49-year-old Carstairs man whom RCMP said had a "slight smell" of alcohol on his breath will spend the next six months in jail after pleading guilty to three charges.

Bruce Wayne Dreger pleaded guilty to impaired operation of a motor vehicle, failure to give a breath sample and operating a motor vehicle while disqualified.

The father of two listened intently as Judge Wilkens reprimanded him for his 20-year drunk driving record. Of which one of the previous six drunk driving offences landed him in jail for 90 days.

"This is a very serious matter, this gentleman's record is abysmal," said the Judge.

"You don't learn your les-

son sir."

Dreger will also lose his driving privileges for a minimum of five years.

Beat's on girlfriend

A 25-year-old Olds man will spend the next year on probation after pleading guilty to assault.

Robert Murray Collins admitted to throwing his girlfriend into a fence in plain sight of an RCMP cruiser.

He claimed that the argu-

ment was intensified because of alcohol.

"I realize what I did and I feel sorry for the victim," said Collins. "Since that night I haven't touched booze."

On top of the one-year probation order Collins must perform 75 hours of community service and refrain from any drug or alcohol use for the time of his sentence.

He will also have to attend alcohol counselling and domestic violence counselling.

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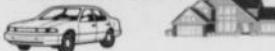
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NEWS

Tax rates and taxes - how does it all add up?



Dorothy Moore

by Dorothy Moore

You may have heard that the Provincial government has reduced education taxes. It is true that the mill rate was reduced slightly. We are grateful for this recognition, however small, of the need for change. However, increased assessment across the province will mean that an extra 70 million dollars in education taxes will go to the provincial government. The total in education property taxes from Alberta properties will be \$1.404 billion. It was stated by Steve West in 2002 that education taxes would be frozen at \$1.2 billion. If that principle were applied, municipalities would be better able to fund the shortfall in decreased transfers and crumbling municipal infrastructure throughout the province.

The education requisition that Didsbury property taxes will be contributing to the province will be up from \$951,528 in 2003 to \$1,014,761 in 2004.

The mill rate for Didsbury was set at the April 19 Town Council Meeting. The Municipal residential mill rate of \$10 per \$1,000 of assessment (and 14 mills for non-residential) will remain the same as it has been for a number of years. The Mountain View Seniors Housing requisition has gone up slightly, but not quite enough to wipe out the education rate decrease. If your property's assessed value doesn't change, your taxes will be very slightly lower. Adding the combined tax rates together, total residential

taxes are 0.0143787 times your assessed value. Multiply by 0.0208477 for non-residential.

Properties have been assessed at market value for the past few years. The best thing about market value is that most people have an idea of what they would ask for their property if it were for sale. Therefore, you know if your assessment is realistic for your property. This system is much less intimidating than the previous formulas of assessment that could not be understood or effectively argued.

What would make your assessed value different than last year? The market value of your property will change if similar or nearby properties have sold or been for sale for higher (or lower) prices this year than in other years. For instance, if you have a 30 year old bungalow of about 1100 square feet on a 50 X 120 lot, there will be many comparable sales to establish a market value. More unique properties are less straightforward to evaluate.

To sum up, we can say as the province has said that your tax rate has been reduced. However, your market value - and therefore your assessed value has probably increased more than the tax rate decreased. Did your taxes go down? Probably not.

Will we be able to plan to do more for residents? Yes, because of new provincial police funding, we may get less policing, but we will be able to assess and repair more roads, sidewalks, and water and sewer lines in the next few years.

CALGARY HEALTH REGION

Gap between organ donors and recipients growing

by Tamara Collins

The Calgary Health Region is urging people to discuss organ donation, because of the growing gap between donors and recipients.

Last year 28 Albertans died while waiting for an organ transplant. More than 400 Albertans continue to wait for an organ transplant. A transplant for some means dramatic improvement in their lives, freeing them from kidney dialysis or restoring their eyesight. For others it is the difference between life and death.

Local health officials are worried by the growing gap between the number of organ recipients and organ donors in Alberta.

"This widening gap means more Albertans will continue to suffer or die unnecessarily unless this trend is reversed," said Dr. Dan Zuege, medical director, Southern Alberta Human Organ Procurement and Exchange Program (HOPE).

Zuege says current key limitation to the success of organ and tissue transplantation is the limited supply of donors. Although certain organs can be donated by living donors, for example, kidneys and liver, most organs must be donated in the unique circumstance where the brain ceases function but the other organs continue to function with the aid of life-support

technologies, so-called "brain death."

Over the past 10 years, the number of organ donors in Canada has remained relatively constant, with an overall rate of cadaveric organ donation per million population of 13.5 in 2003, lower than many other countries.

In 2003, the rate in Alberta was 11.7 donors per million population. This continues to grow, widening the gap between donors and recipients. At the end of last year, 448 Albertans were waiting for an organ transplant, while 270 Albertans actually received one. These transplants were made possible by 98 Albertans who gave "the gift of life," by donating their organs to save the lives of others. This included 61 living donors, and 37 cadaveric donors (those who donated their organs after developing brain death).

"On average, each cadaveric organ donor saved the lives of four people with end-stage organ failure, with the opportunity to help up to eight people," said Zuege.

Tissue donation improves the quality of life for many individuals, for example, providing sight to those who suffer from blinding corneal diseases. In 2003, 171 patients in Southern Alberta underwent sight restoring corneal transplant surgery because 422 patients donated their eyes after death. A further 89 patients donated non-ocular tissue after death in Southern Alberta, allowing more than

300 additional patients to benefit from the transplantation of heart valves, bone, skin, and various forms of connective tissue.

Zuege says cadaveric organ and tissue donation in Canada depends on the consent of a patient's next of kin. Public opinion surveys show that most people say they would donate their organs or tissues, however, when they have not made their wishes known to their families, organs or tissues may not be donated.

"The decision to give the precious gift of life through donation is frequently the result of tragedy," said Zuege. "Making the decision to donate during such a time or crisis and grief is often very difficult for families. Such decisions are usually easier when the wishes of the potential donor have been made clear ahead of time."

If you wish to become an organ or tissue donor you should discuss your wishes with your family. You should also document your wishes on the back of your Alberta Personal Health card.

"Everyone should consider themselves a potential organ and/or tissue donor regardless of age, it is the health of the individual, not the patient's age, which determines eligibility for donation," said Zuege. "All major religions view organ donation as a gift to others. Organ or tissue donation incurs no cost to the family."



Chilli Cook-off

photo by Tamara Collins

This Saturday the Zion Church and the Lutheran Redeemer Church held a chili cook-off to help raise money for the Meredith family. Crystal Meredith recently underwent major brain surgery, and the money raised at the cook-off will help offset the cost of that.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Train Tracks



TAMARA COLLINS
EDITORIAL

As far back as I remember I have lived close to train tracks. In Calgary I lived right next to a set, and would run next to them every day.

Later on in life I moved to the Crowsnest Pass, once again I was living right next to some tracks.

Now here I am in Didsbury, and once again there the tracks are, so close to me.

I hear a lot of people complain about the noise of the trains, and their whistles in the middle of the night. To me the sound of a train or a whistle is comforting, it reminds me that I am close to home.

It also reminds me that in the middle of the night when it is dark outside and the town sleeps, there are still people up and about working hard.

When I hear the whistle blow in the night it reminds me that life goes on even when we sleep.

Although it is loud and has the ability to wake you in the night, it can remind us where we are.

I would much rather hear the sound of a train in the night, than I would a busy road with constant traffic.

Wonderings of the heart

by Margaret Fradley

"Our Attitudes"

How important are our attitudes towards life and circumstances that come into our lives.

Recently we met with a small group and were discussing our attitudes towards others and situations in our lives, we were in total agreement of how important our attitudes are.

When situations arise that we did not expect, or disappointments come when plans we had made had to be changed; when perhaps we had some bad news; faced moving; new jobs; loss of a friend or broken relationship, these challenges come along to all of us at one time or another, and what do we do with them?

They in all likelihood cannot be changed, but what a difference our attitudes can make.

However, our healthy attitudes do not come automatically, because our situations can make us better or bitter; we always have a choice, how will we act or react to certain issues? Our attitudes, if not positive can rob us of our peace and joy.

Perhaps, right at this time we are facing situations that challenges us, that call for "an attitude" - what will our attitude be?

This past week I have thought a great deal about my own attitudes towards things, and come to realize more and more the importance of choosing to have a 'good attitude'. How about you?



How do you know the Liberals are governing? Because the Prime Minister says so!



Myron Thompson,
Member of Parliament
for Wild Rose

Myron Thompson, Member of Parliament for Wild Rose says that no matter how many times Paul Martin repeats his new mantra "we are governing" it doesn't make it so.

"The Prime Minister's record over the last 116 days

shows clearly that it is campaigning not governing that is his priority. He has logged over 47,000 km, criss-crossing the country on government jets on a pre-election tour, sticking Canadians with a bill for at least \$549,000 just for travel," said Thompson.

"Rather than provide true leadership for his government, Martin has only been focused on the election. He has toured the country, promising everything to everyone, trying to build support for his beleaguered government with every interest group from St. John's to Victoria," stated Thompson.

"Martin rhymed off dozens of priorities during his leadership campaign. He promised 100 days of action.

Well, 116 days later and there has still been no action

on health care, nothing for our military and no 'new' deals for cities," said Thompson.

"The only significant legislative initiative before the House of Commons that hasn't been recycled from Jean Chretien is the whistle blowing bill. The Opposition has been advocating this legislation for years. The concept finally hit the Liberal radar screen when their hands were caught in the cookie jar in the sponsorship scandal and even then they can't get it right," stated Thompson.

"Paul Martin repeats everyday to the media that he is governing. You can be sure that if you don't believe him, he will tell you again tomorrow as he travels to the next community in Canada," concluded Thompson.

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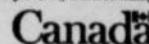


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FROM THE MAILBAG

Please do not maintain the "if in doubt throw it out" policy with our tax dollars any longer

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank the Town of Didsbury for their generous donation of perennials for my garden. During the Easter break, I took my son and a friend to the Aquatic center for a swim time, as I was entering the Center I noticed a young parks maintenance fellow "weeding" the beds out front. Upon leaving the Center a few moments later I noted daylily roots in the pile of weeds.

I mentioned to the young fellow he was pulling up perennials with weeds, and if they were to be thrown away could I rescue them. The young fellow said it was almost all weeds and go ahead. I found daylilies, soapwort, carnations, silver mound, chrysanthemums, Shasta daisy and an Engleman Ivy vine in the pile of dandelions and quack grass. I then realized that the maintenance fellow could not recognize what had been planted there or what the plants looked like in the emergent stage: I took a few moments out and identified delphiniums, daylilies, daisies etc for him. At that time a gentleman with a clipboard who appeared to be in charge of the operation joined us. Conversationally I asked him what was taking place and he stated that the garden plot was being changed due to the weeds in the beds and that the shrubs and some of the perennials were to be transplanted. I mentioned the ones I had found in the weeds and stated that his employee did not recognize what

was a weed and what wasn't. He then told me his position was 'when in doubt throw it out' and if there was something there I could have it.

So I write this letter in two minds, one that I appreciate the fact that I was able to save 29 roots of the aforementioned perennials from the trash pile and that my garden and I will be able to enjoy them for many years to come, but secondly that his garden only required a spring weeding and clean up, that the fact that tax payers monies were used to create this display was so blatantly being disrespected, no gardener would throw out their plants with the weeds. As all the plants were to be moved or disposed of I believe that I and the other gardeners in Town would have appreciated being notified of this plan and we could have saved the plants that we all paid for.

The new beds will look lovely I am sure, but in the manner in which it was done, I find disturbing which has prompted me to write to you, the Town of Didsbury a thank you note and reprimand, please do not maintain the "if in doubt throw it out" policy with our tax dollars any longer.

I close with the old adage "one man's trash is another man's treasure".

Thank you

A concerned taxpayer.
Anne Marie Day

Dear Editor:

I was saddened by the editorial I read in the April 14, 2004 copy of The Didsbury Review. You have used your human reasoning to support same sex relationships. You have also seemed to assume that these situations would be happy situations. You also refer to the children, and I ask you how would children appear from a same sex habitation?

Yes, marriages are to be about love and commitment. Yes, we need to help parents to be parents and work to strengthen marriages, but this is not done by having unions of same sexes.

You have reasoned that these people are 'in love'. I believe that they have stated such just to 'make it seem right', to allow them to do as they please, and to bring, what they believe will be benefits, to themselves. I am sure that, in time, they become disillusioned and become discontent with their situations.

You ended your editorial with, "Does this make sense, any two people, opposite sex, can marry regardless of motive, yet when a gay couple who love each other and want to marry then the red flags go up?"

I say marriage is a sacred union and should be entered with the right motives. This our society needs to work on. Part of that is, yes, to see red flags when gay couples express themselves.

What you have done here is used human reasoning to excuse sin. Do you have reasons to make lying, cheating, stealing and murder accepted? You would be just

as right to do that as to excuse same sex unions. What condition would our society be in, if we were to allow all these evils?

Our world would be much better for all of us if we paid more attention to the Ten commandments given to us in Exodus 20. The Bible gives us instruction concerning such conduct. Whenever the Bible refers to marriage, it refers to a man and a woman. You may wish to read the first chapter of Romans. Verses to heed are found in I Corinthians 6:9&10: "Do you know that the wicked will not inherit the kingdom of God? Do not be deceived: Neither the sexually immoral nor idolaters nor adulterers nor male prostitutes nor homosexual offenders nor thieves nor the greedy nor drunkards nor slanderers nor swindlers will inherit the kingdom of God"

Margie Wiens

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The Town of Didsbury is accepting offers to purchase a 1.09 +/- acre commercial lot in the Town of Didsbury, legally described as Lot 3, Block 1, Plan 0313141. The lot is situated directly north of the Mountain View Credit Union building, on the East side of 20th Street.

Lot dimensions are approximately 100 feet wide by 478 feet long.

The terms of sale can be obtained from the Town of Didsbury Administration Office at 2037-19 Avenue.

The Town of Didsbury may also, at its sole discretion, accept offers to purchase a portion of the above noted lot.

The purchase of the lot is subject to final approval by Council and any or the lowest offer will not necessarily be accepted.

Offers received by 12:00 noon on May 10, 2004 will be considered at the Regular Council meeting on the evening of May 10, 2004.

For further information, please contact the Town Office at 335-3391

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TOWN OF DIDSURY PUBLIC MEETINGS

- MPC: May 5, 2004 • Town Council: May 10, 2004
- Corporate Services: May 11, 2004

The next Meet the Taxpayers Meeting is May 3, 2004 at 7:00pm

NEW DEVELOPMENT PERMIT APPLICATIONS

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

• DP 18-04 34 Westhill Drive	Garage	R1
• DP 19-04 23/27 Meadowview Place	Demolition/Removal of House	R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 - 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing, with the appropriate fees, to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on May 12, 2004

Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Farewell to Memories

Dear Editor:

I know many people in town were happy to see the Light Horse Barns taken down. But in my eyes this was a sad day. As a horse lover and horse shower, I spent many years at these barns, both showing and enjoying the people that surrounded them. Many memories of happy times and horses I have had and lost in the past went down with the barns as well as the hand of people that built them that are no longer with us.

I do realize that these barns were old and many people did not like the looks of them. They were an eye sore to the town. I can understand why people would want them demolished. I just want people to understand that there is lots of history and memories for some people that appreciated them.

Farewell.

Gale Farr (Johnston)



Bessie Tittsworth

NEWS

Budget *continued from front page*

A \$1,000 residential tax bill in 2003 will see a \$13 increase in 2004.

Farmland with a \$1,000 tax bill in 2003 will see a \$30 decrease in the 2004 tax bill.

Money collected by tax is for municipal use and Alberta School Foundation Funding (ASFF). Wiens said monies collected from residential ratepayers for municipal and ASFF equal 45/55 per cent split.

Despite the fact the province has increased the amount of ASFF required, growth in the county's assessment base has resulted in a net decrease in the education tax rates.

MVC reserves which totalled \$12 million at the beginning of this year will be drawn down by \$6.7 million to pay for a \$5.5 million administration building and \$1.2 million in public works projects.

The \$1.2 million in public works projects will pay for the county's portion of a joint provincial bridge project and road upgrades in the Water Valley area as well as a number of smaller projects.

Wiens said reserves were established specifically for these projects.

Reeve Harvie said although he had concerns how the waste commission problems would affect this budget, he is proud council was able

to uphold their promise to ratepayers to build their new administration building at a no added cost to taxpayers.

"We made a commitment that this new building wouldn't be achieved through an increase in taxes or at a consequence to (ratepayers) and we were able to achieve that," said Harvie.

Wiens said balancing this budget was possible, in part, because of growth and new municipal GST rebate which equalled approximately \$200,000 for MVC.

"There were definitely some places we would have liked to increase expenditures but we held off for this year (because of last year's major tax increase), especially in the public works department areas," said Wiens, adding there were some initiatives in the public works area MVC would have liked to add more money too but held off for this year.

"We will do more analysis over this year and determine what our approach will be next year," he said.

Included in this year's budget is a per capita increase to recreation boards in all urban centres, from \$30.05 to \$30.40.

Council gave all three readings to pass the tax rate bylaw after Councillor Dave Derksen spoke against new

administration building expenditures.

Derkson, who said he is following the wishes of his constituents', has been a vocal opponent to the construction of a new building.

Every tax rate bylaw requires three readings from council to pass it.

Derkson voted against first and second readings and voted in favour of the resolution to hold the third reading. He then voted against third reading.

The resolution to hold third reading needs unanimous consent from council.

Derkson explained he voted in favour of the resolution to hold third reading to avoid holding up the budget process.

Mountain View Taxpayers Association (MVT) Chairman Syd Vollmin said Council should have used the \$5.5 million, designated for a new administration building, to improve road conditions in the county and lower taxes. He said the association executive is not pleased with the budget.

Council should spend resources on roads that are being neglected to make this county safer for all taxpayers," said Vollmin. "Overall this budget is very high for the roadwork they are doing, or not doing. In Bergen area,

five miles west of the Bergen Store, there is a hill school buses can't bypass to pick up children because it is too steep. Children west of that hill have to be home schooled or driven to a bus stop and

that is unacceptable in this day and age."

Vollmin said MVT is currently reviewing the 2004 budget and is preparing a statement of their findings for next week.

Adventures in Volunteer Management

If you work within a volunteer group, this two day workshop may just be what you need to start 2004 off on a great new adventure. We will focus on the introduction process of VM and explore how to engage and sustain Volunteers.

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Cost: \$75 per person (manual included)
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Neighborhood

Local boy in play-off spotlight



Bryan Lentz

by Tamara Collins

Bryan Lentz has been working especially hard these past few weeks with the Calgary Flames, insuring they are feeling their best to fight hard in the National Hockey League (NHL) playoffs.

Lentz, who was born and raised in Didsbury, is a Massage Therapist for the Flames. He has been working with them for the past two years, on an on-call basis until the play-offs started, then Lentz went from working part time to full time hours.

"My role was expanded for the play-offs," said Lentz. "I am

still on contract, I am just working with them full time. It is an important time for them."

According to Lentz no one realizes how much work goes on behind the scenes. Lentz was in the Joe Louis arena last week, and he never made it outside to tour the city of Detroit.

"I go from the hotel to the bus to the rink," said Lentz. "It is very exciting, but a lot of work."

During the regular season Lentz works with the players during practices and in between games. Presently Lentz works with the players between games, during practices, before

games, and after games.

"I warm them up before the game," said Lentz. "Then after the game I help flush out all the extra fluids. On their days off I usually give them full massages."

Lentz has worked as a Massage Therapist for over 10 years. Besides working for the Flames, Lentz works for the Bow Valley Club in Calgary.

"I am a massage therapist at the Club and manager of the Men's Department," said Lentz.

After graduating from the Camrose University in 1993, Lentz worked for the Olds Grizzly's for two years. After his time with the Grizzly's Lentz

moved to Calgary and took a massage course at the Orthopedic Institute in Calgary.

"I played hockey all my life," said Lentz. "Once I realized I was not good enough to go too far with that, I thought I could help those who were instead."

After the long Vancouver series, Lentz said the team was definitely tired and under a lot of pressure.

"It is exciting seeing them go this far," said Lentz. "There are a lot of new guys on the team who are in the play-offs for the first time, they are all working very hard."

Lentz also added that seeing the sea of red at home games is

amazing.

"The fans are very supportive," said Lentz. "After they won the last game against Vancouver, we got off the plane back in Calgary at 2:30 a.m. and there were fans waiting at the airport to congratulate them."

Lentz isn't the only one excited about his work with the Flames.

"We are very happy and excited for him," said Robbie Lentz, Bryan's mother. "It is a great experience for him. He has gotten to know the Flames quite well, not bad for a Didsbury boy."

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AROUND THE CIRCLE

Mountain View Housing Foundation garage sale this weekend

by Marge St. Clair

Wed. April 28

If you have questions regarding the Didsbury Minor Hockey League Annual Meeting being held tonight in the Tournament Room at the Golf Course, phone Bonnie at 335-8222 for answers.

Sat. May 1

To have your donations picked up for the Mountain View Housing Foundation Garage Sale at Zion E.M. Church please phone Wendy 335-4051, Wayne 335-3008 or Sharon 335-4279. All proceeds will go to the Aspen Ridge Lodge in Didsbury.

Sat. May 1

The annual Spring Tea, bake sale and plant sale will be held at Knox United Church from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Knox U.C.W. will welcome one and all.

Sun. May 2

Come and enjoy the Hymn Sing at the Carstairs Church of God at 7:00 p.m.

There is openings for players in all ages for baseball, rookie, mosquito, Pee Wee & Bantam. You can get all the info from Sharon 335-8344, Val 335-1996 or R'Nee 335-3788.

Mon. May 3

The Alzheimers Support Group will meet from 12 p.m. - 1 p.m. in the Board Room at the Olds Hospital. Please phone Wendy 335-2393 for all the details.

Wed. May 5

The Annual Florence Nightingale Tea will be held from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Unit 4 at the Didsbury Hospital.

Everyone welcome.

Wed. May 5

The Seniors League Golf Club meeting will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Golf Clubhouse. All present Golf Club members and new residents to the town and district most welcome to attend.

Thurs. May 6

The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 2:00 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital. New members always welcome.

Thurs. May 6

All seniors are invited to Eldon Foote Hall from 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. for the weekly get together. This is "birthday Thurs." for May so you will enjoy birthday cake, a sing song etc. etc.

Fri. May 7

Cribbage play will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the 5-0 Centre. You are most welcome to come to play and enjoy the goodies served.

Sat. May 8

Welcome to the annual Show and Shine event in Didsbury today from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. All main streets in town will be closed off so that the great array of vintage automobiles can be put on display.

There is a number of excellent prizes to be won. There will be announcements all day long from a live DJ and the new radio station from Olds will also be present. You will also be able to have lunches all day long from the community groups on hand. A great day for the whole family.

Sun. May 9

Happy Mother's Day to all

Tues. May 11

Please reserve your seat by phoning Deb 337-2487 or Margie 335-3765 for the monthly breakfast of the Mountain View Christians Women's Club at the Redeemer Lutheran Church

Gym from 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Special feature, speaker and music. Free babysitting is supplied by the club. Please remember to honor your reservation, cancel or give it to a friend.

If you have some extra time and

would like to help out in a good cause the Mount View Special Riding Association will welcome you. Volunteer Horses, leaders, side walkers and helpers are needed, its great exercise too. Phone Sandra at 556-7247 for all the info as to dates & times & place.

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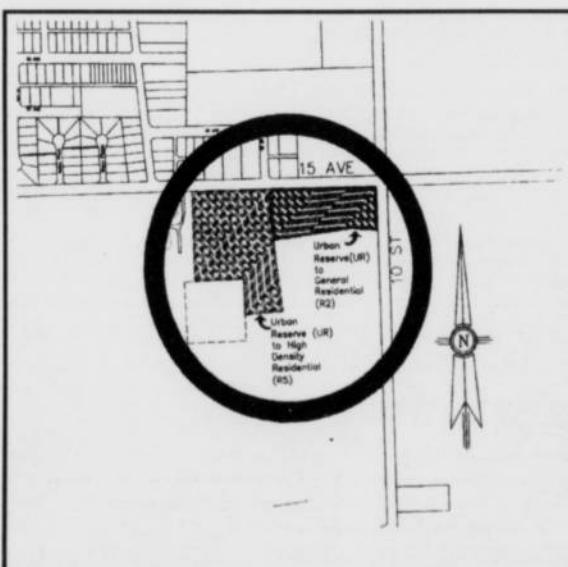
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**PUBLIC NOTICE****TOWN OF DIDSBURY****LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08**

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 Map Schedule A as follows:

1) That portion of land known as:

Ptn. of the SE ¼ Section 18, Township 31, Range 1, WSM be redesignated, as per the attached map, from the present UR (Urban Reserve) to R5 (High Density Residential) and R2 (General Residential) with waivers.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, May 10, 2004, commencing at 6:00 p.m. in Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or her designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman. Written responses will also be accepted up until 12:00 noon May 10, 2004.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer

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Volunteers-a-plenty with special management course



Wendy Sorensen

Are you planning an event for your Church, business, organization or school in the next few months?

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What you really need is a group of really good volunteers.

According to Olds Neighborhood Place, you're not alone. In fact, it's the reason they're offering their upcoming program, **"Adventures in Volunteer Management"** in Didsbury this spring.

According to Program Coordinator, Robbin Bowman, anyone who works within a volunteer group will find this two-day workshop invaluable to their operations.

One of the first places to start is with recruitment. "You need to know who your volunteers are and how to find them before you can do anything," says Bowman. "You don't want to scare them away, but a bit of screening is always a good idea."

People who are more introverted in nature, Bowman says, may not be the best people to use for a door to door campaign, for example. "These kinds of people

might be happier working in a more behind-the-scenes position processing data or tracking effectiveness."

Selection and recruitment are just two of the topics leaders of the program will address.

Others include such aspects of the volunteer industry as: trends, risk management, marketing, supervision, and recognition.

Bowman says that more and more people are tending to shy away from volunteering due to perceived time commitment. "More people realize they can feel comfortable in a situation where they won't be taken ad-

vantage of...When you use a volunteer, it is your responsibility to tell them upfront how much time you expect them to dedicate to your project and offer them a description of duties so there are no surprises," Bowman says.

The cost for the "Adventures in Volunteer Management" program is \$75.00.

Time and date to be determined in the upcoming weeks. A manual is included with the fee of admission and information on the Canadian Code for Volunteer Management will be addressed.

For more information contact the Olds Neighborhood Place at 556-7161.

Garage sale in need of donations

Planning to move and looking to streamline?

Or maybe there's that old couch set you've just replaced that you don't have room for anymore, or some toys the kids finally outgrew.

If any of these scenarios are in your immediate future, the Mountain View Housing Foundation may have just the solution to your troubles.

This Saturday, May 1st, they are planning to hold a **Garage Sale** starting at 9:00 am at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church and could use your do-

nations of furniture, household goods, toys, recreational items etc. to make it happen.

All proceeds from the sale will be directed towards the **Aspen Ridge Lodge** in Didsbury.

All this week organizers from the Sale will be accepting calls from people willing to donate items and who may be in need of having those items collected for them and brought to the Sale.

Wendy Sorensen is one of the individuals from the Foundation working on the

upcoming fundraiser. The others are Sharon Israelson and Wayne Green.

"We are hoping to get a good selection of goods for the sale," says Sorensen. "We are looking for anyone with furniture or household items they may wish to donate that are clean and in good shape," says Sorensen.

"I think seniors who may be looking to downsize might find this a particularly good opportunity to get rid of a lifetime worth of accumulated items."

One of the only stipulations organizers have for donated

goods (other than that they be clean and in good working condition) is that smaller household items be boxed.

"That would be nice, if possible...it just makes it a little easier for us later."

All proceeds from the Sale go directly to the Lodge for finishing touches like landscaping and fencing.

For more information, or to donate goods to the Garage Sale, please call either Wendy Sorensen at 335-4051, Wayne Green at 335-3008 or Sharon Israelson at 335-4279.



Robbin Bowman

Armchair adventurers unite to hear famous naturalist



Inez Kosinski

You won't have to travel to the far reaches of civilization to experience the ultimate adventure this year. All it takes is a quick trip over to the Didsbury Municipal Library to take in the Slide Presentation and personal accounts of **Author, Chris Czajkowski**.

Czajkowski will be visiting the Didsbury Library on Tuesday, May 4th at 7:00 pm.

Chris Czajkowski, born and raised in the north of England, traveled the world before set-

tling in the remote reaches of British Columbia's Coast Range Mountains.

Now living on a lake that is reached by a two-day hike or by float plane, she operates her "Nuk Tessli Alpine Experience" for hikers, nature lovers, photographers, and fans of her famous stone oven bread.

"We found out about Ms. Czajkowski through the Parkland Regional Library's Inter-Library e-mail system," explains Librarian, Inez Kosinski. "It's

an honor to have her coming to Didsbury...she's been interviewed by many other media including magazines, newspapers, television and radio (CBC)."

Kosinski says during the presentation, Czajkowski will describe her life in the remote Coast Mountains and accompany her amusing stories with captivating slides of her chosen home. "She's written several books including 'Snowshoes and Spotted Dick' which has been on the B.C. Bestseller's List for 10

weeks after it was released last year." Other books written by Czajkowski include: "Nuk Tessli - the Life of a Wilderness Dweller" and "Diary of A Wilderness Dweller."

The Globe and Mail spoke of one of Czajkowski's books as "A celebration of the natural world, and a story of perseverance, independence, courage and imagination."

For more information, contact the Didsbury Municipal Library at 335-3142.

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NEIGHBORHOOD



photo by Tamara Collins

Inspiring Journey

Murray Snyder, age 60, spent Monday morning at Westglen school telling students about his upcoming journey. Snyder left that afternoon to start his bike trip across North America. He will be back in June for a visit and at that time the students at Westglen are hoping to ride with him a few kilometres when he leaves again.

Education Week in Didsbury

by Tamara Collins

This week is Education Week in Alberta. Didsbury's three schools, Ross Ford Elementary, Westglen Middle School, and Didsbury High School (DHS) are all taking part with special activities planned.

During Education Week schools have a chance to showcase how they help students reach new heights. Teachers use their creativity and experience to produce activities, learning and great ideas, and innovative approaches to learning for students throughout the week.

This week Ross Ford school will continue to learn about the conscience virtue. The students will attend a special assembly about this virtue during the week, and learn what the word means, what it looks and sounds like.

Ross Ford is also doing a special Journals with Buddies program. The kindergarten students have teamed up with the grade 3's, and the grade 1 students have teamed up with the grade 4's. The groups will be working on their journals together.

Westglen School principal, Phil Corning says every week there is Education Week.

"We have special attractions all the time," said Corning. "We are always doing something different, something fun and exciting for our students. We are running the best program we can here everyday."

DHS has nominated students who have had excellence educational achievements, according

to their ability. Every day they will be drawing out one of their names, and they will receive a prize.

DHS is also reading educational facts over the intercom every morning, and having school graduates, that are now doing post secondary education, come in and speak to the students.

There are currently over 580,000 students enrolled in Alberta's kindergarten to grade 12 schools.

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NOTES FROM NIGERIA

Renewing our immigration quota document

Dear Family and Friends,

Last week Janet got back on Tuesday morning, earlier than was expected, so that was good. However, early Wednesday morning I left for Abuja to see about renewing our immigration quota document.

The trip was okay but when I talked with the people at Internal Affairs, they said that the process had changed completely. There were new forms to fill out, but the real kicker was the processing fee.

Two years ago when we renewed, the processing fee was N500 or about \$5 Cdn. Now the fee is N25,000 or about \$250 Cdn.

You can imagine that I was a bit sceptical, but they actually have put out a booklet outlining how to go through the process. Anyway, I paid the N25,000 and filled out the new forms and we'll go back in a week or so to see if anything is happening. Please keep this in your prayers.

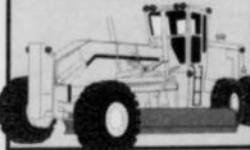
I stayed overnight at the Jos University Teaching Hospital (JUTH) guesthouse in Abuja, and early the next morning left for Ilorin. It takes about six hours to drive from Abuja to Ilorin, so I got there about 12:30. They are repairing parts of the road from Abuja to Ilorin—sure will be nice when they get the repairs done!!

It's interesting that they did no repairs for five of the six months of the dry season. Procrastination is found in many places and many forms.

In Ilorin I ate lunch at a place called 'Chicken Chillies'. Now, initially the name worried me because I don't handle spicy food well, but I managed to get some non-spiced chicken that's quite good and fried rice that has the pepper pieces so I can see them (and in my case, remove them!). Anyway, I then gave Miss Fuller the potatoes and cabbage that I purchased on the roadside as I was leaving Jos.

Veggies are quite expensive in Ilorin—about twice the cost of the same thing in Jos.

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Didsbury art show results

The 51st Didsbury Annual Art Show on April 3 was another successful event. The judges' results are:

Category A (10 years and under)

- Pastel: 1st - Gina Tsiras
- Mixed Media: 1st - Niko Tsiras; 2nd - Jesse Janz
- Oil: 1st - Niko Tsiras

Category B (11- 14 years)

- Pastel: 1st - Joshua Janz; 2nd - Lindsay Miller; 3rd (tie) - Alyssa Buck/Dayle Kimmel
- Pencil: 1st - Stephanie Southgate; 2nd - Lucas Wagner; 3rd (tie) - Alyssa Buck/Marlayna Eisenbeis
- Acrylic: 1st - Stephanie Southgate; 2nd - Dayle Kimmel; 3rd - Stephanie Southgate
- Mixed Media: 1st - Marie Onishenko; 2nd - Stephanie Southgate

Category C (15 - 18 years)

- Pastel: 3rd - Delayne Craven
- Pencil: 1st - Corrine Mcketiak; 2nd - Delayne Craven; 3rd - Delayne Craven
- Acrylic: 1st - Corrine Mcketiak; 2nd - Delayne Craven; 3rd - Corrine Mcketiak

Best of Show - Corrine Mcketiak**Peoples' Choice** - Jr - Matthew Block; Sr - Marilyn Richards**Door prize draw:** Piece by Elsie Archer - Terry Belcourt

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Archer Estate Garage Sale

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NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT R.S.C. 1985, CHAPTER N-22

Mountain View County hereby gives notice that an application has been made to the Minister of Transport pursuant to the Navigable Waters Protection Act for approval of the work described herein and its site and plans. Pursuant to Section 9 of the said Act, Mountain View County has deposited with the Minister of Transport, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Southern Alberta, at Calgary, Alberta, under deposit number 0411259, a description of the following work, its site and plans:

Proposed bridge construction to carry a local road over the Little Red Deer River at approximately 4 km north of Water Valley, Alberta, (Bridge File 13078) located WSW 02-30-05-W5M.

Comments regarding the effect of the work on marine navigation may be directed to: The Superintendent, Navigation Protection Program, Transport Canada, 201 N. Front Street, Suite 703 Sarnia, Ontario, N7T 8B1. However, comments will be considered only if they are in writing and are received not later than 30 days after the date of this notice. Although all comments conforming to the above will be considered, no individual response will be sent.

Dated at Calgary, Alberta this 20th day of April 2004

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AMEC Infrastructure Limited
(Consultants for the Applicant)

NEIGHBORHOOD

FORCE forks up funds to pay for study themselves

County won't contribute \$100,000 to project

By Shawne Mohl

After efforts to try to have AgriCore United fund a Phase II environmental study for the land which the last standing elevator in

FORCE says it can't take on the legal responsibilities of land which has the potential to be contaminated.

The elevator site was once home to different businesses in the oil and gas sector, which worry the group which is the main reason they wanted to get this study completed.

"Years ago they weren't environmental crazy like they are now, they want to check eve-

which the group received was around \$20,000, but after looking around for cheaper quotes the study ended up costing the group only about \$5,500 - although that took practically the group's entire savings, Bateman explained.

"That is taken out of all of the fund-raising money we have done and donations and we feel that this will give us a definite answer to

Mountain View County (MVC) council, during budget talks a couple of weeks ago, made no room for a \$100,000 payment to FORCE in an effort to save the last standing elevator in Carstairs.

MVC Reeve Ian Harvie says that this year's budget didn't have any room for an expense like this, adding that if they would have donated these funds there would have been cuts to other important areas.

"It was a break-even budget... we would have had to look at something else or drop items out of the budget," Harvie said. "We felt that probably is not an avenue that the County would support."

As a requirement to request this sort of funding from the County FORCE had to submit a five year business plan with their

\$100,000 request, a plan which concerned Harvie.

"We looked at their business plan and we were concerned with the future and how they were going to handle this project exactly," he said.

Harvie says that he personally supports saving Alberta's heritage, but says that it really isn't the role of a municipal government to fund projects such as this one.

"This would be more of a Provincial project, I would think. There are grants and things out there that can help them out," he said.

Harvie did, however, recognize the endless efforts of the number of volunteers which have dedicated their time to trying to save the Carstairs elevator.

"For the...volunteers that have been working on this project... they work very hard and a lot of energy and time has been spent on this," Harvie said. "I

do have some concerns of the long term viability and it isn't really clear what they are going to use the building for."

In a past interview with chairperson, Gwen Day, says that if FORCE does save the local elevator they would like to see the elevator eventually turned into a County wide tourist booth, and also the main part of the elevator to be used for such things as farmers markets, weddings, and other community events.

"I feel we would be losing more than a building," Day said in a past interview. "It's more that we would be losing apart of our heritage... This building just has amazing potential."

Carstairs area County Councillor Ben Penner wasn't available prior to press time for comment.



FORCE

Carstairs stands, the Friends of rescuing the Carstairs Elevator (FORCE) have gone ahead and emptied their bank account to fund the study themselves.

"This phase two will tell us if 'yes' we should continue on the path we are on to save the elevator or if there is contamination which (the site then)... goes back to AgriCore and they would have to do site prep before they could even turn it back to CPR," said Marion Bateman, co-chair of FORCE.

AgriCore United did fund Phase I, which was just a structural environmental study. This study looked at the history of the elevator building itself, yet

rything," Bateman said. "We don't want to take on that elevator if there is something wrong with that elevator because we don't have the funds."

"Because of what was on the site and how old the site is... what we are doing is a phase two," Bateman added. "(This) is a study where a crew comes out and they actually drill down into the ground and take soil samples and whatever out of the ground and evaluate (the samples) to see if that land is contaminated in any-

way," Bateman said. "We all agreed that this is one step that will tell us 'yes' we can continue going or it's going to be a real holdback and then how much of a roadblock?"

County Council says 'No'
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New funding framework supported by CESD

School division should see approximately three per cent increase in revenues

By Shawne Mohl

Despite the coming budgeting process expected to be a tough, and gruelling process - Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) is happy to be seeing about a three per cent increase in revenues, and welcome a new funding framework announced by the Province a few weeks ago.

"When you look at the overall budget... when we compare the old way to the new way... it looks like it's going to be about a three per cent increase, or just under," said CESD Treasurer, Susan Roy.

Roy Brassard, CESD board chairman, says that the Province has guaranteed that they would not suffer anymore than they did last year, and should see an increase in some areas.

"They said to us originally that no board would suffer with less money than they had before, plus they will be adding on two per cent," Brassard said. "But, when you analyze it all some of the programs have dropped and they don't fund certain things the same way as they did before, and it has changed quite radically. So, we don't really know until we can firm up all of the school based budgets exactly where we stand."

The new funding framework will allow school divisions to make more decisions on where to spend money, but they will be held more accountable, Brassard says.

Prior to this new framework school divisions were allocated certain amounts of money for different areas. For

example, a certain amount of money was targeted for special needs, other funding was targeted for second languages, and other funding was directed towards other programs.

Now, the Province has now given school divisions the control to take all that money and make their own decisions, internally. Basically, this means that the school division will receive the money in one pot and they will be responsible for allocating the funds out.

So, if they were short funding in a particular area and saw an influx in another area - they now have the power to juggle around the funds to make them work the best way that they feel would benefit their students.

"They are going to hold us responsible for the outcomes. For instance, they are going to say they want to put a second language program in next year, starting in grade four. So, they can legitimately come along and say, 'I don't care how much money you spent on it, but we are going to want to know at the end of a certain time how your second language program is coming.'

And, that is going to be the

same in everything. They are going to measure outcomes," Brassard explained.

Brassard says that although he is a supporter of the new funding framework, it is going to take at least one year to see just how successful this new way of budgeting will work.

"It's going to take a year to fully digest this, because, although the government gives us so much money on certain criteria... there is total flexibility now on how we use it. So, there is going to be different priorities, even within our own division. People are going to want to spend money on such and such and know that they can as long as they can convince everyone else," Brassard said. "In many ways it's an improvement.

I think it's great... but it is going to be a different way of doing things there is no question."

Roy explained that the school division is most likely going to have to dip into general reserves, yet again, to balance next years budget.

Reserves fell last year from \$4.4 million to \$2.2 million as those funds were needed to balance last years budget.

The \$2.2 remaining represents about three per cent of the total operating budget for CESD, Roy said.

As of right now Roy says it's hard to say how much money they will need to take out of reserves, but says she can almost guarantee the board will have to look at that option one more time.

"We will have some cost increases as well. With the collec-

tive bargaining unknown at this time... we don't know what those costs are," she said.

"Those (teacher staffing) costs represent about 78 per cent of the budget."

The school based budgets are due in within the next few weeks, and then the central budget will be finalized. The entire budget is due by June 30 to Alberta Learning for approval.

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In early spring, apply a fertilizer to the lawn. It will encourage the grass to green up earlier, which strengthens the grass roots and can help control weeds such as crabgrass and clover.

Once applied, it's important to stay off the grass when possible. Wet soil in spring compacts easily, making it difficult for grass to grow well.

Early spring is also a great time to check on the lawnmower. Dull blades make the tips of cut grass turn brown, so make sure they're sharp for the cutting season.

In late spring is the next time to apply fertilizer to further encourage your lawn to grow thick and lush. Start watering the lawn when rainfall gets below an inch per week. In the summer, you will also need

to apply fertilizer to continue to feed the grass. This provides nitrogen and other nutrients needed to maintain a thick, green lawn.

If insects, such as grubs, are a problem, apply an insect control or combination pest control and fertilizer (please check to make sure you are abiding by local pesticide by-laws) "Your lawnmower is just like any other machine, it needs to be taken care of," reminds lawn experts. "Now that you've been using it for half of the season, you'll need to change or wash its air filter." Once the leaves start to fall, that's the queue for the fourth application of fertilizer.

It is also important to rake leaves regularly, in early fall, as they can kill the grass beneath. The more frequently you rake, the easier the job will be. The final stage is late fall. Now that you've enjoyed your lawn all summer, it's time to prepare it for the long winter ahead.

"Late fall is a crucial time for gardeners to prepare their lawns for the coming winter months," says lawn experts. "With proper care, grass will develop even stronger roots and green up faster next spring."

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The entryway: your home's way of saying hello

The entryway sets the tone and announces the style of your home. Recently we've seen a return of the "mud room," a concept that makes the entryway more practical and functional.

Racks, hooks and shelves provide lots of space to store coats, umbrellas, scarves, boots and dirty shoes, and easy-care floor coverings reduce the headache of keeping the area clean.

The office: a must for today's busy families

Today the home office has truly come into its own. Often doubling as the family library, this is a bright room with big windows and lots of ingenious storage arrangements for books, papers and office accessories.

It should be warm, inviting, inspiring. Make sure to install a

multifunction plug for the phone, fax and internet. Having a powder room nearby is another great idea.

The kitchen: the heart and center of the home

No longer the exclusive domain of the lady of the house in her starched white apron, the kitchen has become the centre of today's home, where all the members of the family gather to cook, do homework, read the mail, hang out with friends or just chat.

This new daily reality influences the way the room should be set up and designed. Counters of varying heights will accommodate little ones and adults alike. A lunch counter is the perfect spot for breakfast or homework.

An office corner gives you a handy spot to keep books and a computer for consulting online recipes. If space permits, a "real" pantry provides a nice touch with plenty of space for packaged goods.

The laundry room and the bathroom: two separate rooms, two separate functions

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24 LIVESTOCK

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Livestock

by Travis H. 3 C

It was Friday. The school's bell had just rang. Jake came running out of the school. His parent's were there to pick him up. They were going to Jake's Uncles. He owned a gigantic feed lot. When they got Jake's Uncle Tom said, "Jake can you help me with the chores?"

"Shure" said Jake. His Uncle Tom said, "Make shure you close the chop bin door when we get for the steers." The they went over to the chopbin.

"What is chop?" asked Jake to his Uncle Tom.

His Uncle Tom replied, "It's ground up barley that we feed the steers."

"Oh" said Jake. Then they got two pails and scooped up the chop and they feed it to the steers. Jake gave his pail to his uncle Tom. "Shut the door." Uncle Tom said.

"OK" replied Jake. Just then Jake heard a kitten meowing. Jake went over to investigate. He found the kitten by the bales. The they had to go feed the horse's hay. Jake got to use a fork for that. Then Jake just remembered something. He never closed the door. He went to see what happened. He looked around. The steers were eating all the chop. So Jake took a cane. He didn't know how to use one. Then he put the steers in the pen. "I thought they were gonna get sick" said Jake.

He saved the steers from getting sick. And he never ever told his Uncle Tom.

The End.

27 LOST & FOUND

FOUND: DIGITAL camera Hwy #2 near Innisfail Northbound. Call Stewart or Carol to identify. 638-3334.

The Lost Camera Shae

Ounce upon a time in a far away land ther was a mother and a father. One day the wife had a baby. when she was born her mother named her Ramona. when she was 3 years old her mom and dad went on a

trip. They left Ramona behind with her sister Sheila. When Sheila was asleep Ramona got out of bed she went out side to look for her mom and dad but then she got lost. When she was lost she found a camera and then she lost it. She was disappointed but then there was a boy who was probale 10 as well. He asked if he could help and she said yes. Then they faud the camera toke it back home and the Ron the boy asked "will you marry me?" She said yes.

the End.

20 GARAGE SALES

40 WESTHILL Crescent
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Mar. 13.
Furniture, household goods, computer games. Heated garage. Free coffee.

Moving In by Cody Dolan

One day at a garage sale Cody was trying to sell his furniture because he was moving to a castle which was \$100,000. So off they went quickly. They arrived in a castle in New Zealand. They were very happy so he and his family went in. They had a hottub and a pool table, and free food and a pin ball table. Cody said to his wife, "Want to play pool?" Betty replid "Sure come on." Cody won because Betty sunk the eight ball. Then they went to there friends house next. They had a kid Bob. Bob was a nice boy but was very messy but he was sometimes neat. Bob said to Cody and Betty, "Can you play with me please?" Cody said, "Sure!" Betty said, "Sure too." They went to his room and saw so many toys but now they wanted to go back to their old house so they went back to their old house and lived happily ever after.

The End

34 PETS

SHELTER PUPS for sale
\$225.00. Also 4 month old Lasa-Apso, female \$400.00. All above had shots & vet checks. (403) 443-7871.

by Hali

Once upon a beautiful day although it was very ugly anyway there were some shltie pupies! One other day that was beatiful day the puppies went outside. That were 4 pupies. The first puppy's name was Martha, Robrt, Mandey and Rupert. The puppies were playing tag. "You're it Rupert!" Yelled Martha." as son as Roupert tagged Roberta gigantic dragon

came and picked up the four pup's. Mandy yelled, "Aaaaaaaaaaaaaaa!" Rupert yelled, "Shut Up!" "No You!" Robert quietley wispered, "A castle." "Look," said Martha, "Flying dogs!" arf arf arf arf. The Dragon put the pups on the grund The Dragon kept the pups and put an ad in the paper.

The End.

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Discipline

by Chelesa Budd

Mr. and Mrs. Budly have 4 kids named Rebekka, Jane, Samantha & Justin. Justin is a trouble maker like most Justins are. Justin's parents travelled a lot so they brought presents back with them.

Justin had lots of toys and presents.

His parents didn't know how to discipline him. They tried everything but nothing worked.

One day while Justin was out making trouble his parents tried thinking of a way to discipline him. Finally it popped into their heads at the same time. They shouted, "We'll take away his presents!"

After a while they had so many presents they decided to have a garage sale and they lived happily ever after (while at least until went on more trips and Justin got more presents).

The End

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Hay For Sale by Justin Foy

One day a man named Henry sold farmers Hay because he wanted to enter a car show. You would have to pay \$150 just to enter the long car show. The other day Henry had fifty dollars. Henry only needs 100\$. He had one hundred dollars at the Bank so he went to the Bank of Montreal. After a long night it was breakfast and Henry ate lots of cereal for the long car Show. It was 1030 the car show was at 5:00 so he had a long nap Until 4:30 then at five o'clock Henry was at the pretty long car show and Henry had a Tee Bucket and the Grand prize was 5000\$. If Henry won it

he would be rich for ever He was dreaming he Would win and then a guy named ben was teasing Henry ben said "I'm going to beat you in the car show Henry did not listen to him "Oh Henry aren't you going to beat me?"

Henry said, "Yes I am Ben" so it started the long car show and ben was in it the one who was teasing Henry then they look at the cool cars and Ben had a 1947 Camaro they voted Henry for the 5000\$. He is an millionaire.

The End

WINNER

DIDSBUY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

by Savannah The Two Prinseesses

There where two very, very beautiful princesses but they both weighed 200 pounds. Their names were Stacey and Rosemary. Stacey was 28 years old. Rosemary was 27 years old. One day two Knights came to see the princesses castle and asked to see the princesses. The two Knight's names were Bob and Bill. They were handsome but a little gross. They said to the princesses: "I love you but you need to lose some weight." So the princesses started a Take Off Pounds Sensibly Club for themselves and for all the other people who wanted to lose weight. So Rosemary put up a sign and it said: "Come Join Us At A Pie Eating Contest!"

Stacey herad Rosmary saying that to the people. Stacey ran outside and said: "What are you doing!" "Well," said Rosemary I like eating. Stacey said: "Well you're supposed to be putting up a sign that says: Come And Join US At A Lose Some Weight Club." "Oh," said Rosemary, "Still I like eating!" Stacey said to Rosemary: "You need to stop eating this is a Lose Some Weight Club." O.K. So the princesses lost a lot of weight and they married the Knights and they lived happily ever after!

The End

Write An Opinion

WINNER

Dear Editor,

As I approached my school this morning, I was yet again reminded by the

Write On Contest 2004

choking odor of smoke that kids my age still haven't snuffed out the cigarettes. Regardless of noble efforts on the part of the government, teens continue to smoke when and where they so choose. This brought my thoughts to the law introduced in April 2003, stating that all persons under the age of 18 were prohibited from lighting up in public places, lest they be fined. Laws against teenage alcohol consumption have also been placed; however, good as it makes the public feel to know that this sort of law is in place it does nothing to stop Saturday night parties.

Without proper enforcement and programs to back the smoking law up, it becomes self-defeating and is without purpose. Teens smirk at the law as another excuse to defy authority.

Margaret Dwiggins writes, "You could lecture teen-agers until you're blue in the face about the dangers of smoking and they would still smoke."

From talking with peers, I know this to be true. Sitting through educational lectures and monotonous presentations have proven to be nothing but a way to get out of class.

Teens don't want to be slapped with a fine. It costs them their hard-earned cash, and possibly the next week's supply of cigarettes. If the law were better enforced, some may reconsider the idea simply due to lack of money.

Programs directed to individuals and solutions for those who smoke will do more than just a law. This was especially demonstrated in a program started in Edmonton by Par Sudlow, designed around peer support and other incentives. Peer pressure and defiance will remain. However, a law enforced does more than words on paper. Time, now, for real action.

Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

NOTE:

These two winning entries will be submitted to the AWNA for judging at the provincial level. A committee of experts will then select the five Grand Prize winners. The two winners chosen for the Creative Classifieds will each receive \$100, and the two winners for the Write An Opinion Contest will each receive \$500.

Thank you to all who participated!

NEIGHBORHOOD

Rural Calgary Health Region property soon to be smoke-free

by Courtney Rousseau
Vice-Chair CHR

All rural Calgary Health Region property will be smoke-free as of May 31, 2004. This will build upon the tobacco reduction policies of the former Headwaters Health Authority and the Calgary Health Region. The tobacco reduction policy is in tune with the Region's priority - health. The Region is committed to promoting healthy choices and providing a healthy environment for patients, volunteers, staff, physicians and visitors. The tobacco reduction policy is not about asking people to quit smoking, but rather asking people who smoke to postpone smoking until they leave Region property.

For that reason, the policy implementation includes support for people who smoke.

Smoking cessation aids are available to patients who will need to change their smoking behaviour during their stay on site. Residents of long term-care and mental health clients must smoke in designated areas on property only.

Outside expert investigates medical errors

Calgary Health Region staff feel a deep sense of loss after a medical error involving potassium chloride led to the deaths of two patients—one in February and the other in March.

On behalf of the Region's board, I continue to offer our heartfelt apologies to the families involved.

After the error was discovered, we moved immediately to ensure the safety of potassium chloride in our Central Pharmacy. We also asked a distinguished member of the Canadian medical community, Dr. Rob Robson, Director of Pa-

tient Safety from the Winnipeg Regional Health Authority, to help us with an external review of patient safety procedures in the Region.

His findings will be used to improve safety procedures. If we can provide any solace to the families involved, it has to be our actions, not our words. We must learn from this mistake.

Mental Health Response to BSE

The Calgary Health Region continues to provide information on how people living in rural areas who are affected by the BSE crisis can take control, manage stress and access professional mental health services through Health Link. The Region placed information ads in several rural newspapers about stress management and mental health services in early April.

Province injects funds into Calgary Health Region

We are pleased health care was a top priority in the provincial budget released March 24. Alberta Health and Wellness funding to the Calgary Health Region will in-

crease by \$134.5 million, taking the Region's 2004-05 budget to \$2 billion.

The Region will continue to work with the province to solve current and future funding challenges. The province took another step in the

right direction March 29 when it granted \$82 million to address pressing acute care needs in the Region as part of its 2004-07 capital plan, including a \$70-million major development project at the Foothills Medical Centre.

This project will see both the Intensive Care Unit and Emergency Department at Foothills upgraded and expanded. \$12 million will be used to purchase additional land and begin design and planning for other infrastructure projects and the new south hospital.

We welcome the additional dollars from the provincial government and we thank them for recognizing our need for funding.

Region welcomes new board member

In March, the Calgary Health Region welcomed Myron Kanik as a new board member.

Myron's appointment will assist the Region in its efforts to work with the Alberta government to develop additional hospital capacity in the city.

Myron's skills will be very much appreciated. His credibility with the decision-makers in Edmonton and his ability to convey financial information in a meaningful way will help in our ongoing discussions with government on the Region's capital requirements.

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DIDSBURY AND DISTRICT FIRE DEPARTMENT

Up and down the fireman's ladder

by Tyrone Patten

I have spoken to several readers the last couple of months, and received lots of good ideas on how I can make this article better. They will take a little while to institute for various reasons. I would like to thank everyone for their input and comments.

While we were at the Trade Show, several people that stopped at the booth asked about joining the fire dept. As a result we were able to recruit six people to start their training. I will keep everyone informed about their progress as time goes on.

For this month's train-

ing, over half of us will be refreshing our first aid certification. Since this course will be 12 hours, we will be taking most of the month to do it.

Since last report we have responded to 10 calls. They were:

Ambulance assists 2
Structure fires 2
Grass fires 2
M.V.A.'s 2
RCMP assist 1
Alarm, no fire 1

There were 6 calls during the day, 3 in the evening, and 1 at night for a total of 25.5 hours in the field.

From the archives, this piece comes from the March 1, 1909 issue of the

Pioneer.

Fire Engines Are Here

The chemical fire engines arrived Wednesday and the chairman of the Fire, Water and Light Committee of the Council is busy looking after them. Mr. Bickle of Winnipeg, the agent from whom the machines were bought, and Chief Smart of Calgary will be here on Saturday to test them.

Councillor Hembling would like to have all men who are interested in fire fighting matters register their names at his office as the nucleus for a fire brigade.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FOR CANADIAN FARMERS

The Government of Canada is investing \$995 million to help farmers make the transition to the new Canadian Agricultural Income Stabilization (CAIS) program. The Transitional Industry Support Program (TISP) includes a direct payment to cattle producers and a general payment to all farmers.

Direct Payment for Cattle and Ruminants

The direct payment to producers of cattle and other ruminants is a per head payment based on inventories of eligible animals as of December 23, 2003. Producers of cattle, bison, sheep, goats, elk and deer are eligible.

To apply, farmers need to complete a form reporting their inventory as of December 23, 2003. Payments will be made within 30 days of form receipt. Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Note: Some program details may be subject to change.

General Transition Payment

Farmers will receive a payment based on their income history. Cheques will begin to be mailed in late April. Individuals, corporations, trusts, co-operatives and community organizations reporting farming income (or loss) for 2002 for income tax purposes are eligible for the transition payment. Status Indians farming on a reserve are also eligible. Note: supply managed commodities are excluded.

NISA participants and producers who received a Risk Management Funding payment in the last two years will automatically receive a payment. Others must apply. Application forms are available online at www.agr.gc.ca/tisp or by calling 1-866-367-8506.

Canadian Farm Income Program (CFIP)

The federal government is providing an additional \$65 million to farmers for final payments under the CFIP 2002 program. Farmers who applied for and received a payment under the 2002 program will automatically receive a cheque.

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NEIGHBORHOOD

Mountain View Housing Foundation

In June of 2003 the organizational meeting of the Mountain View Housing Foundation took place in Didsbury. Today the MVHF is presenting a cheque for over \$100,000 to the Mountain View Seniors Housing Board for Aspen Ridge Lodge.

We hope this will be the first of many such cheques which will be presented to seniors lodges and manors throughout the County of Mountain View in the coming years.

The Mountain View Housing Foundation is made up of local volunteers whose goal is to raise money to assist in the work of the Mountain View Seniors Housing Board - in simple terms, to help in material ways to make the Lodges and Manors in Mountain View as much a home as possible for the seniors who live there. Currently there are facilities in Olds, Sundre, Cremona, Carstairs and now, with the opening of this fantastic facility, Didsbury.

That we are able today to turnover \$100,000 to be spent in this facility is due to two things - the hard work of a small group of dedicated volunteers and, more importantly, the generosity of hundreds of individuals, businesses, service groups, local government and church groups in and around this great community.

So what has this money bought? "The list is long and impressive", says MVSH Board Chair, Judy Kaupp "we are extremely grateful for all these gen-

ous donations, which have made so much of a difference for everyone at Aspen Ridge."

A sophisticated emergency call system has been installed which allows residents to receive help where ever they are - in their suites, in the building or out in the gardens.

In the past the old pull-cord system relied on people falling, or needing help, within the reach of a pull-cord, which often was not, of course, the case! This new call system has been financed almost exclusively by donations from the Town of Didsbury and the County of Mountain View FCSS funds. Aspen Ridge, as well as having a main lounge area, a recreation and a crafts area, also has 5 small lounges situated at the ends of each residential wing.

The Didsbury Lion's Club have furnished one of these lounges, as has the Zion Evangelical Church Thrift Store. "There are still three lounges 'unclaimed'" said Foundation Treasurer Wayne Green. "Furnishing a lounge would be an excellent project for a group or individual" he added.

Other items which have been supplied with funds from the Foundation include banquet tables, stacking chairs, a shuffle board table and a pool table, hair salon equipment, an outgoing mail box and roll-away beds when residents need an extra bed for those overnight visitors.

A fridge and range for the Safe Living area has been purchased, as have coffee machines and vacuums. And just

in case you are wondering why such a modern building does not have a built in vacuum system, those systems all come with great long hoses, which snake throughout the corridors and passageways, and form a hazard for folk who are not as agile as they used to be.

The Cremona Lions Club contributed generously towards the big screen TV, and related equipment in the recreation area, as well as the fire place which is the focal point of the lounge.

Another wonderful addition to the lounge is a beautiful grand piano. There is a story here too. A number of years ago there was a attempt to start a theatre group at a local community

hall. When this group folded there were funds left over, which, if not used, would have to be returned to Alberta Lotteries. Bill Portingale, as treasurer of Theatre 2000, suggested the funds be donated to Aspen Ridge to purchase a piano, and, with the agreement of all parties, the piano became a reality.

The "Friends of Aspen Ridge" program instituted by the Foundation allows donations of different levels to be recognized. Don Robertson, a Carstairs area farmer and woodworker is producing a board on which donors will be named, and this will be in place shortly.

Foundation President Chris Whittaker ascribes the

success of the Foundation's efforts thus far to a combination of great team work, a great cause, and a great community.

"This is a wonderful start" said Whittaker, "I think we have made a difference already, but there is still lots to do. We are still talking to some businesses who are working on specific projects. The outside landscaping and therapeutic gardens are waiting until the weather improves, and we still have needs both inside and outside the building, ranging from art work to fences."

The next Foundation fund raiser will be a garage sale at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church parking lot on Saturday, May 1st.

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Photo Contest

Mitch McKitiak and sister **Corinne** enjoy a 'Review' break on the beaches in Tamarindo, Costa Rica. **Mitch & Corinne** vacationed in this Central American surfing town in early April. These pictures were taken on April 9th at 8:00am with temperatures already reaching 32 degrees celcius.

Thanks **Mitch & Corinne** for proving again that "Everyone reads the Review". The McKitiaks win \$10

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Employment Opportunity
Corporate Services Coordinator

Job Description:

The Coordinator acts as liaison between community social service agencies and volunteer groups. The position coordinates community resources, agencies, cultural and volunteer groups to meet community needs.

The Coordinator ensures public accessibility of corporate information. The Coordinator will be responsible for the organization, delivery and coordination of special community events. This position will be responsible for managing the Town's information under the provisions of FOIP.

Position Qualifications:

- A post secondary degree or an equivalent combination of experience with at least 2 years in a position with supervisory experience. Accounting or management experience an asset.
- A demonstrated high degree of public relations, interpersonal skills including effective writing and comprehension skills.
- Proven ability to work with groups in a public setting and facilitation of work groups.
- Strong administrative and organizational skills.

The successful candidate will be required to travel and there may be some evening/weekend work.

Those interested in the position are invited to submit their resume, no later than 4:30 p.m. on May 6, 2004, to:

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Chief Administrative Officer
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The Town of Didsbury thanks all applicants for their interest; however, only those chosen for an interview will be contacted.

NEIGHBORHOOD

Focus on the Family



QUESTION: What do you consider to be the greatest threat to the stability of families today?

DR. DOBSON: It would be a phenomenon that every marriage counselor deals with regularly. The scenario involves a vulnerable woman who depends on her husband to meet her emotional needs, and a workaholic man who has little time for family responsibilities. Year after year she reaches for him and finds he's not there. She nags, complains, cries and attacks him for his failures -- to no avail.

He is carrying the load of three men in his business or profession and can't figure out how to keep that enterprise going while providing what his wife needs. As time goes by, she becomes increasingly angry, which drives him even further into his workaday world. He is respected and successful there. And thereafter he is even less accessible to her.

Then one day, to her husband's shock, this woman reaches a breaking point and either leaves him for someone else or files for divorce. It is a decision she may live to regret and one that often devastates her children -- although by then, the marriage is long-gone. It's such a preventable disaster, but one that millions of other families will be victimized by in coming months.

QUESTION: Are there productive ways older people can remain mentally alert as their bodies age? Is mental decline inevitable in the golden years?

DR. DOBSON: If you live long enough, there will be some loss of intellectual acuity. There is, however, much that a person can do to postpone that deterioration. An article in Family Circle magazine suggested five ways to maintain healthy minds through the aging process.

The first rule is to "use it or lose it". The human brain isn't like a calculator that you can plug in and leave idle for a year and find it working just as well when we return. It must have constant use and regular input of sensory information.

Second, proper brain function is dependent on a balanced diet with ample supplies of all the essential nutrients.

Third is exercise. Every organ of the body benefits from physical activity, including the package of neural matter with which we think.

Fourth is regular physical examinations and good health care. Untreated diseases can affect us physically and mentally.

Finally, the fifth way to keep our brains healthy is by having an active social life. Being sick, isolated and alone is a prescription for rapid mental decline. Unfortunately, many older citizens are unable to implement these five suggestions for one reason or another. Some are alone and have no one to talk to. Others lack the resources for good medical care and healthy nutrition.

That's why those of us in the younger generation owe today's seniors our time and attention. They cared for us when we were frail and helpless. Now it's our time to return the favor.

QUESTION: Our 14-year-old recently came to my husband and me to say, "I'm pregnant." Nothing has ever upset us more than hearing those words. What should our attitude toward her be now?

DR. DOBSON: Responding to a teenage pregnancy is one of the most difficult trials parents are ever asked to face. When the news breaks, it's reasonable to feel anger at the girl who has brought this humiliation and pain into her life. How dare this kid do something so stupid and hurtful to herself and the entire family!

Once you have caught your breath, however, a more rational and loving response is appropriate. This is no time for recrimination. Your daughter needs your understanding and wisdom now more than ever. She'll face many important decisions in the next few months, and you can't afford to alienate yourselves from her.

If you can summon a measure of strength and love at this stressful time, you should be able to create the bond that often develops between those who have survived a crisis together.

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Didsbury community bus schedule

by Marge St. Clair

Please phone Bea 335-3058 or Gen 335-3449 to reserve your seat on these upcoming trips.

Please cut this out for future reference.

Fri. May 7

Cash Casino Calgary - bus will leave from South Entrance (Main doors) of the Didsbury Complex at 10:00 a.m.

Tues. May 18

Legislature Buildings in Edmonton. Bus will leave from the Didsbury Memorial Complex at 10:30 a.m.

Wed. June 2

Thoroughbred Racing at Stampede Park, Calgary. Bus fare includes Race Programs and supper. Bus leaves Memorial Complex at 4:30 p.m.

Tues. June 29

Ellis Bird Sanctuary, bus fare includes lunch. Bus will leave Didsbury Memorial Complex at 9:00 a.m.

Tues. July 13

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B.A., M.Div. Home: 335-9123
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Youth Pastor: Colin Creighton
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For more information ph. 335-4451

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Rev. Robert Mohns
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Catholic Women's League: Wendy MacKenzie 335-8507
Knight's of Columbus: Jim Myre 335-3633

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Pastor John Lucas
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Home: 335-8923
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For info. Concerning weekly activities
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I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all the emergency responders of my April 14 accident. You conducted our job with efficiency, skill and compassion. Your excellent care of my son was especially appreciated. To Dr. Buck & attending staff at the Didsbury Hospital Thank You. I've spent most of my life in Didsbury, and there is a reason I love it here, our people are the best.

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Knox United Church Spring Tea

May 1 from 2 - 4 p.m. Bake table, white elephant table, plant table. All are welcome.

Group

The Cremona Parent & Tots Group is going strong and we would like you to join us! We meet every Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. in the Cremona Congregational Church Basement. For more info contact Doreen at 637-0182.

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

CARSTAIRS TOPS

Take off Pounds Sensibly at the Church of God on Monday nights 7 - 8 p.m. For further information call Jean 637-3753, Shelly 337-3082 or Kim 946-4997.

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SPECIAL FAMILIES

RESOURCE ASSOCIATION
Support for families/caregivers of special needs children. Meetings held 1st and 3rd Thurs. of every month in the Didsbury Hospital in the Educational Conference Room at 7 p.m. For more information contact Cindy at 335-4123.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Didsbury Chamber of Commerce meets every 2nd Thursday. Once a month. For more info please call 335-3265.

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Rosemary 335-2835.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every month at the Town Office. For info call the Town Office 335-3391.

HALL WALKING

Adult hall walking at Westglen from 6:45 a.m. Monday to Thursday. Keep fit this winter.

DIDSBURY

D.M.H.A. Meeting
D.M.H.A. Annual General Meeting. Everyone welcome. April 28/04 7:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Golf Course Tournament Room. All Board positions available for the 2004/2005 season. Any questions call Bonnie 335-8222.

Arbor Day

2nd Annual Didsbury Arbor Fest on Sat. May 29, 2004. Looking for volunteers and vendors. Please call Stephanie at 335-9491.

Board Development Conference

Concerning strengthening volunteer boards and enhancing member skills. Apr. 30 - May 1 at the Multi-Purpose Room. \$10/person. 335-2388 for more info.

ONGOING EVENTS

DIDSBURY

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

TOY LIBRARY

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury Toy Library. (Closed for the Summer) at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Wendy at 335-3877 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Child & Youth Clubs of Didsbury's Mom's Time Out and Dads Too program. At Anglican Church Hall, Mondays 10:11:30 a.m. Nominal babysitting fee. Call 335-8183 or 335-9903 for more information.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 7:30 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Kay Johnston at 335-4060.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Gamblers Anonymous (G.A.) starting Monday, January 22 from 7 - 9 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Hospital Unit 4. For more information please call 335-8208.

SONS OF NORWAY

Sons of Norway meets the 4th Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at Evergreen Centre in Olds. All welcome. Call 556-2401 or 337-2037 for more information.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular Bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

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International Dove Association

International Dove Association is hosting a dessert night on Saturday, May 8 at 7 p.m. at the Evergreen Centre in Olds. Phil Nelson will be sharing about the children's orphanage in Sierra Leone. A freewill offering will be taken. Please RSVP by calling Angela 335-9199.

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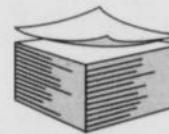
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NEIGHBORHOOD

Chamber Chat

In our continuing efforts to highlight our members, the Didsbury & District Chamber of Commerce introduced our "Member Spotlight" at the April 22nd general meeting. This spotlight gives Chamber members an opportunity to gain exposure for their products or services by addressing others at our monthly general meetings. The first business showcase was the Chamber itself. Chamber Chair, Penny Lind, gave a rundown of the various benefits for members of the Chamber, including special rates for insurance, credit card discounts, and of course, our own homepage offer on the Chamber's website. After the business card draw, the winner of next month's "Member Showcase" is For Trees Co. Ltd.

Topics covered at our April meeting revolved around new developments. Planning and Development Officer, Robert Wigg, gave an excellent presentation on residential and industrial developments ongoing and proposed for Didsbury. Roy Brassard, Chairman of the

Chinook's Edge School Board, provided an update on the design stages of the new 390-student Didsbury High School. Gord Leeson gave members a look at the Morris Meadows residential development just west of AG Foods, and Gord Kerr of CLT Homes Ltd. provided an overview of the new Valarosa Crossing, planned for north of town.

Since 1996, Didsbury offered tours of the Christmas-decorated Heritage Houses in our community. Through the years, donations were made towards the town's Christmas Decorations Committee. The Chamber is very pleased to acknowledge the contribution of funds remaining from those original donations to the Chamber's Country Christmas. These funds will be used to enhance the beautiful decorations placed by our businesses during the holiday season. Thank you to everyone involved!

For more information on the Chamber, contact Bill at 335-3265 or drop us an e-mail at info@didsburychamber.ca.



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Red Carpet

Gary Gaudette from Didsbury Liquor, presented Bev Wilson, this month's Red Carpet winner, with gift certificates totaling \$50. The certificate can be used at any of the Red Carpet participants.



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